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tors Usually Disappoint-When Turf Champions Come Together.

VO NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS

Cresceus and The Abbot Raced 'For Blood,' and So Did Hamburg Belle and Uhlan.

By GUBNEY C. GUE.

The disappointing outcome of the of the century" at Hartford's Grand Circuit meeting last week was in keeping with what has happened nearly every time an ambitious track manager ittempted to bring together two horse of such prominence as Peter Manning. 2:00, and Single G., 1:59, in a special contest, as distinguished from a genu-ine match or free for all race. Almost ine match or free for all race. Almost invariably there is some controlling reason which prevents fulfilment of the expectations of the general public, for whose "benefit" they are usually arranged. Heralded as the Hartford exhibition was heralded, expectations run high, and nothing much less than broken records can satisfy the spectators, for extreme speed is of the very essence of all such contests. When hisses greet the announcement of time three or four seconds back of the best previous per-

Winner at the Rochester Horse Show



without making a drive. Indeed, one of the best known trainers on the circuit, who was in a position to see the horses at the head of the homestretch, said that Single G. was then two or three lengths behind Peter Manning. Murphy's horse troited the last quarter in 28 seconds, and the pacer was unequal to the task of catching him, so the critics said. Gocher and Allen stoutly maintained after the race that it was a genuine contest in which Murphy outgeneraled the driver of Single G. The Connecticult Fair Association, however, held up the pacer's share of the purse on the ground that he had not been driven to win.

The Hartford flasco is only one of many like it in the annals of harness racing, and New York horsemen have seen their share of them. Though it happened almost forty years ago, old-timers have not yet forgotten the one in which St. Julien, 2:114, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, then the fastest trotters that had ever come together, met at Electwood Park in 1882. It was tracked.

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YEARLING RACERS ARLING RACERS He Recovered Boy's Pony, AT HIGHER PRICES But It Cost Father \$200

Increased Earning Capacity of Henry Gifford of Altoona, Iowa, Hadn't Sounded Depth of Little Son's Affection for Equine Pal the Running Horse Reflected When He Sold Him to Dealer.

Prices for yearlings sold at Saratoga this year fulfilled the prediction of the well known auctioneer, George A. Bain, as published in The Herald has spring, that the spreathy increased earning capacity of race horses would be reflected in higher values at the August sales. The Thoroughbred Horse, official organ of the Thoroughbred Horse Association, states that the 274 colts and fillies that changed hands last month realized the story.

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"No, not yet. The sale hasn't begun," was the answer. "Good! Stop him, and send him by express as quick as you can to Henry Gifford, Altoonas, Iowa, on the main line of the Rock Island. Let him go and Mary's Last, by Hourless out of Mary Davis, by Watercrees, making

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great disappointment to horsemen. No 849 FIFTH RACE-Five and a half furlongs, main course. Time, 0:23 3-5.

First disappointment to horsemen. No reason was given for Arion Guy's absence, as he was on the grounds and fit, as shown by his fast work, but Nedda was so sick that her life hung in the balance for several hours. The lattack seemed to be colic or something like it, and was so severe that the mare almost went mad from the pain. She was much improved, but too weak to be moved at last accounts. From Arion Guy's failure to start circuit followers surmise that he is to be held over until next year to got the benefit of the time-allowance rule.

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850 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Main course. Time, 9:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:11 1.5, 51, 200 added. Value to winner \$145 \$200. \$160. For three-year-olds. handican At post 1 minute. Off at 4:50. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, ch. ft. 5, by Ultimus—Broom Plower. Trainer, A. J. Joyner. Index. Horse. Wt. Pr. St. 4, 15, 47 Fin. Jockey. Open-High.Close.Place. Sh. \$15 Last Straw. 120 2 1 20 11 21 11 Sande. 1-1 1-2 5-2 4-5 1-3 (80 Dry Moon. 116 4 3 44, 48 44 33 Miller. 5-2 3.1 13-5 4-5 1.3 (80 Dry Moon. 116 5 5 5 5 5 4 Porce... 4-1 3.1 7-1 2-1 4-5 (80 Dry Moon. 116 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 Porce... 4-1 3.1 7-1 2-1 4-5 (80 Dry Moon. 116 1 2 1 1 1 5 Wilson. 10-1 2-1 10-1 3-1 1-1 Last Straw. closely following the pace, came away in the stretch to win with something to spare. Dinmeedale finished with excellent courses. Dry Moon had to excess. Quercek was always outrun. Alken quit badly in the stretch. Owners—No. 1, G. D. Widener; S. R. T. Wilson, Jr.; 3, C. A. Stoneham; 4, J. L. Davis; 5, Armonia Stable.

Wants Performance Class For Polo Ponies at Shows

Performance tests for pole ponies the same as for jumpers are suggested by Solon L. Frank as a feature of horse shows. In a letter to THE HERALD he

shows. In a letter to The Herald he says:
"If the horse shows will eliminate conformation in the polo pony class they will find an ingrease of entries. A polo pony is not a picture horse for the show ring and I classify him in the same category as a race horse. Conformation does not count and the fastest horse wins. You would not expect a polo pony that has been playing right up to the time of showing to be in horse show condition. The conditions, in my At the Raymond street auction mart in Brooklyn Henry Schafer sold a good run of acclimated business horses on Wednesday at satisfactory prices. George Watson of Paradise Farm.
Teaneck, N. J., was kept busy showing his big string of Irish hunters and saddle horses. He reports frequent sales.

M. B. Newcomb's Seventh avenue sales stable at the entrance to Central Park reflected the incoming tide of summer tourists.

have failed to fill. More attention should be raid in selecting judges for the polo pony class by getting men who are proficient enough in the game to get in the saddle and try out the ponies where there is doubt in the judges' minds regarding their mouths or other qualifications. I also suggest rules for uniform performances in all polo pony classes, as I have failed to see any two judges put them through the same tactics."

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